a fresh gale from the South, which lasted five days, then took

light E. S. E. winds, which instell to this port pussage 31 days. Brought as passengers. Capt. Thompson, his first officer, and

some of his crew, shipwrecked men from back Mary, of New

Oregon......1550 bbla

Comet..... 950 "

Gastave..... 140 **

C. W. Morgan..... 300 "

Am ship Dreadnought, Cushing

Haw'n bark Everhard, Klenke.

A. A. Eldridge, Bennett.

mA ship Oracle, Wood.

Am ship Asia, Eldridge.

Haw'n ship Iolani, Green.

Brig Honolula, Schumache

Am schr Active, Bush.

Pernyian bark Mandarina.

Am bark Peru, Hempstead.

WHALERS.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco-per A. A. Eldridge, Nov 8-250

ons coal, 708 kegs, 106 pkgs mdse, 45 bars from 1 roll belting,

From San Francisco-per Whistler, Nov. 11-370 ps iron

pe. 70 plegs unspecified mdse, 100 seks flour, 40 hif bbis

in gold com, 230,000 shingles, 4 cords redwood, 850 empty bbls 150 empty keps, 100 bxs fancy soap, 10 cs kerosene oil, 24 scks

ats, 4 pags printed music, 1 bx crucibles. 7 cs cysters, 4 bxs obacco, 5 tierces hams, 18 bbls plaster, 19 cs popped corn, 45

From New Benroan-per Asia, Nov. 4-17 cs pain killer, 21

bxs bomb lances, 1 bx and 15 pkgs carriage fixings, 2 bxs

whaling craft, 1 kg ruffs, 1 bx copper tacks, 240 matts hoops,

I bb! putty, 6 bbls lump black, 2 doz sieves, 50 boat knees, 600

boat timbers, 1 bx files, 1 bx ink, 1 bx scrapers, 200 bdls iron

hoops, 8 kgs coopers rivets, 200 rowlocks, 1 pkg almannes, 1

caboose, 1 pkg whips, 1 pkg furniture, 3933 trenails, 5 bdis

spruce shocks, 1 bid wedges, 257 bbls new oil shocks, 18 cs

matches, 2854 tons coal, 100 csks Cumberland coal, 7 boats, 14

baskets, 4594 ft hard wood, lot of unfinished wagon stuff, 6771

sheathing boards, I by carriage wheels, tills, &c., 150 bys coal

oil, 95 ft white oak butts, 7 bids bungs, 62 csks bread, 50 dez

pails, 50 doz brooms, 4 doz nests buckets, 6300 ft boat boards,

3 bas clothe pins, 3 doz wash boards, 40 nests tubs, 30 bas

sperm candles, 8 bbls vinegar, 40008 f urteen gall shooks, 2385

sixteen gall containers, 2000 thirty-one gall shooks, 112 thirty-

ers, 103 caks heads and hoops, 54 bbls shooks, 362 bdls shooks,

6 csks and 1 bx clothing, 36 csks bread, 181 bbls, 1 toc, and 3 csks pork, 1 bx harpoons, 15 bbls meats, 3 csks slops, 1 csk

From New London-per Peru, Nov. 7-1 bbl paints, 2 caks

sails. I toe tar, 3 whaleboats, 3 chat, I cak clothing, &c., 3 caks

slops, 1 tee blocks, nails, &c., 30 bbis beef, 2 bxs tobacco. 2 bxs

wholing craft, I bx tinware, 4 boxes preserved meats, 50 spade

bbis hame, 4 kgs butter, 90 prs boots and shoes, 3000 bricks, 4 chooses, 34 coils cordage, 11 cks cordage, lot of drugs and med-

icines, 2 bbls ments, 2 bbls molasses, 45 bushels potatoes, 1 bbl

sugur, 3 bxs soap, 2 bxs tobacco, 1 bbl vinegar, 1500 bbls caks, 3000 feet lumber, 4 bomb guns, 5 bombs, 16 pipes, 31 caks and

EXPORTS.

oil (73,926 galls.) 14 pkgs sperm oil (3458 galls.) 844 bdis bone (95,172 lbs.) 7 bbls slush, 165 hides, 42 bbls molasses, 4095 galls

ceke, I bbl bear's oil, I csk remains, I hawser. 7 bbls pork, 3

For San Francisco-per Yankee, Nov 9-139 bgs sugar

nks, 2 cs, 1 basket personal effect, 2 wh boats 1 bx bomb

(11,975 lbs.) 1822 kgs sugar (246,230 lbs.) 5 bales cotton, 2

lances, 40 bgs and 38 kgs fungus (5828 lbs.) 10 bas oranges, 12

crates and 2 bdis bananas, 162 bgs rice (16,209 lbs.) 29 pkgs, 97

For Sax Francisco-per Smyrniote, Nov 10-19 bales wool, 0 bgs rice (9,000 lbs.) 25 bbls and 1185 kgs sugar (165,520 lbs.)

bas oranges, 256 bgs paddy (21,689 lbs.) 530 bbts moisses,

670 bales pulu (48,868 lbs.) 6 csks cocoanut oil (950 galls.) 399

PASSENGERS.

V Joice, Mrs L R Townsend, servant and child, Mrs D Cham

berlain, Mr D Chamberlain, Miss F Wernham, Mr L F Beatty,

Mrs L F Beatty, Miss S Silvia, Mr G K Chais, Mr Chas Fosgate,

G Gilman, P Almon, J Morriss, Mr Laurence, Ah Chong, Ah

From San Francisco-per Whistler, Nov. 11-Miss Emma

Mason, Catherine Chambers, Mrs Warren, Miss Joseph War-ren, Miss E J Warren, Master Frank Warren, E B Turnball,

Pigsley, W Brigton, Richard Moore, Thos Bowman, Frederick

Koffer, Paul Morine, Lewis Nangessen, Franklin Shandrew

Richard Shandrew, Geo Swift, Bogelitgenet, Jose Manina, J W

For WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilauca, Nov. 7-Mrs L L Tor-

bert and 2 children, A Fornsnder, O J Harris, Mr Cox, Mr

For San Francisco-per Yankee, Nov. 9-Capt Kelly, Ed Kelly, H N Wood, Mrs H N Wood, J Davy, Chung Mew, Thos Pingtington, P Jeumboacher, D Dake, Win Sinciair, Chas Vam-

For San Francisco-per Smyrniote, Nov. 10-Mrs M T Thompson, Miss Kathleen M Thompson, Mr and Mrs W A Al-drich and 4 children, Mrs S J Ladd, Mrs Sarah Thurston, Miss

Thurston, Capt Loveland, Mary Stephens, Antone Rogers, F H

From Matt and Hawan-per Kilanea, Nov. 12-Rev Geo

Mason, Abram Fornander and family, Dr Gulick, H N Greenwell, G M Spencer, Mr Gray, Capt Kibling, C Lake, D D Bald-

win, H M Alexander, Messrs Marston, Braley and Thompson,

AMMIGRATION .- The three vessels which arrived

this week from San Francisco, bring over 60 passen-

gers. Some of these are mechanics, whose services

are needed on plantations, while others are farmers,

who if they have the means and inclination to com-

mence the planting of rice or cotton, and can secure

M E Sharpe, Mr Frank Rauder, S Mount, F H Jacquei

From San Francisco-per A A. Eldridge, Nov. 8-Mrs E

bbls and 4 ceks molasses, 2 bbls beef, 2 bbls perk.

Value of domestic produce, \$17,599 32.

Value of domestic produce, \$19,298 86.

Value of foreign produce, \$6,269 17.

Value of foreign produce, \$338 50.

cs mase, 5 cs limes, 9 cs furniture.

Crowell, James Holmes-28.

and 100 deck passengers.

Miller-S cabin and 45 deck passengers.

Davies, Thos Massey, Bill Thompson-17.

Va ue of domestic produce, \$506 93-

Value of foreign produce, \$701 72.

Value of transhipped, \$82,787 22.

For New Benyonn-per John Wells, Nov 10-378 pkgs wh

les, 200 from poles. 3 setts cars, 6109 galls caks for bread, 8

flags, 2 cs boots, 3 bxs mdse, 200 cs alcohol, 5 bxs stationery.

one gail containers, 1010 five gall shooks, 67 eight gall contain-

whale boats, 23 ladders, 40 nests willow baskets, 5 nests oval

36 dez jib hanks, 15 ca boots and shoes, 122 cars, 4 bbls pair

bus pilot bread, 20 bas cakes and crackers, 5 octaves brandy,

2 bags cotton seed, 232 champagne baskets, 1 bost.

ur, 14 pkgs dry goods, 30 bxs fruit, 2 csks linseed oil, \$4000

bas tea, 2 bas opium, 2 bas silks, 25 bas tobacco, 4 bas and 1 bbi indee, 3 bags nuts, 60 bbis salmon, 2000 ft R W lumber, 35

1 plug belting, 1 pkg oil caps, 3 droms codfish, 5 csks hares, 39 bxs apples, 100 scks flour, 46 pkgs shooks.

Bark Pacific, Rose.

Richmond.

Milo, Hawes.

Merlin, Baker

Fabius, Wood.

Arnelda, Howes

Julian, Lubbers.

rearl, Hull.

Nile, Fish.

Harvest.

Brig Kohola, Cogean,

Victoria, Fish.

Helen Snow, Adams

Congress 2d, Stranburg. Isabella, Winslow.

Braganza, Fehlber, Haw.

Kumehameha V. Long.

Bark Whistler, Paty.

ussian whater..... 450 "

VESSELS IN PORT-NOVEMBER 12.

Reports the following vessels :

Cicero, Stivers.

fount Wallaston, Willia.

Jos-phine, Chapman.

Gov. Troupe, Ashley. Gay Head, Lawrence

Corinthian, Lewis.

Tamerlane, Gray.

J. P West, Tinker.

Florence, Spencer

Onward, Allen.

Emphrates, Hathaway,

larthu 21, Macombe

Con. Howland, Homan,

Wu. H. ALLEN, Master of ship Onward.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1864. Our advices from San Francisco by the Eldridge, Oracle and Whistler, are to October 29th, all which vessels brought mails. The Gracle is en route for Hongkong, and sails to-day. The procured a small freight of fungus, &c.

We learn that 24 whateships had arrived at San Francisco from the Arctle Ocean, up to the 29th of October. Most of there vessels had been ordered to that port by their owners, some of whom have provided agents to look after their ships. Wh-ther any saving will be effected by their visiting that port this year, even in the supply of money, remning to be seen. Heretofore, the expenses at San Francisco have been greater than here, while it has been absolutely impossible to provide competent officers and whalemen to fiff the places of those leaving their wessels. The reports of the catchings of the vessels entering that port, are quite incorrect, and in most cases include all the oil on board, not the sesson's catch.

Advices from San Francisco note an active demand for island sugars. The cargo of the Whistler was sold at auction, regarding which our correspondent writes:

"The sale of the sugars ex bark Whistler, which was Ship Milion, Halsey, costnaned from Saturday the 22d, came off on Monday the Aurora, Church. postponed from Saturday the 22d, came off on Monday the 24th, and it was the most numerously attended, and the bidding nore spirited than I have witnessed, yet at the sales at which I have been present. Prices were well sustained, and no doubt an equal quantity to that sold could have been placed upon the market at the same figures. The lot No. 4, xx. 93 kegs East Mani Plantation, was a very superior article, and was purchased our leading Front Street jobber. Taken as an entirety, the whole offering was as fine a one as has ever been thrown upon the market. The commercial reporter of the Bulletin notes

McRuer & Merrill's auction sale of to day was a complete success; the attendance was sumerous and the bidding quite spirited. The best grades of Hawaiian sugar brought the Bark Hae Hawaii, Heppingst'e biggest price of the season; all sold well. ong the spectators I noticed our friend Mr. H. McIntyre,

whom I recollect as one of your largest purchasers. The sight of such a lively competition between our jobbers was doubtless gratifying to one so deeply interested in the welfare of the islands as Mr. McIntyre. The following are the prices as brought by the catalogued lots.

Terms: Under \$500, cash; over \$500, notes payable Decemher 24-115 hf bbis choice No. 1, S. I. Jus. Makee, 13c; 213 do do \$12 874; 163 do do \$12 50; 93 do East Maul, \$13 15; 138 do. Waikapo, 12c; 6 do. East Maul, \$12 874; 44 do. Waika pu, \$11 10; 169 do. Wailuku, \$11 67@12; 38 do. East Maui, \$11 90; 87 do. Jas. Makee, \$11 20; 115 do. do. \$11; 33 do. Walkapu, \$10 874; 15 do. do. 94c; 138 do. James Makee, 94c. Since our last issue, we have had seven whaleships arrived, some of which have done remarkably well, which will improve the average of the season. Several lucky ships are yet to come

The back Yankee sailed on the 9th and the Smyraiote on the 10th-both vessels carrying fair cargoes, but neither of them The Eldridge and Whistler are on the berth for San Fran-

cisco, to sail with disputch A telegraphic dispatch from New York, Oct. 21, quotes sperm oil at \$2.30 per gallon; whale oil at \$1.40. Of whale bone

The latest gold quotation given in the Alta, was 215, Oct. 25.

Ships' Mails.

For Kona and Lanaina-per Kilanen, Monday. For Lanaina -- per Manuokawai, to-day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

6-Steam schr Annie Laurie, Mitchell, from Koloa. 6-Schr Emeline, Lumbert, from Kan. 6-Schr Moi Keiki, Wetherbee, from Kahuloi 6-Am whale bark Peru, Hempstead, from New London, with mase to 7. S. Pratt. Schr Helen, Johnson, from Maliko.

8-Am bark A. A. Eldrid, e, Bennett, 16 days from San Francisco, with male to Aldrich, Walker & Co. 9-Schr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, from Hanalei. 9-Schr Kalama, Mellish, from Koloe, - 9-Am whale ship Corinthian, Lewis, from Arctic, with 950 bbls oil and 14000 its bone

10-Schr Nettie Merrill, Fountain, from Lahains and Makena. 10-Am clipper ship Oracle, Wood, 12 days from han Francisco, en route for China.

15 bbls broad, 337 bdls shoots, 20 csks heads and hoops, 7 csks
16—Am whale back Pacific, Rose, from Arctic, with 45 heads, 18 csks and 30 bbls flour, 15 csks and 87 bbls pork, 93 sperms, 800 whale and 14,000 bone.

11—Am bark Whistler, Com. Paty, 12 days, from San Francisco. 11-Am whale ship Onward, Allen, from Ochotsk, with

2000 whale and 30,000 hone. teamer Kilauea. Mc Gregor, from Windward ports. 12-Am. wh. bark Florence, Spencer, from Ochotek, via Hillo, with 850 bble, oil.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 5-Schr Moi, Willear, for Kalimbui 7-Steamer Kilaues, McGregor, for windward ports. 8-Steam schr Annie Laurie, Mitchell, for Kaust. 8-Am whale bark Waverly, Holley, for Cal Coast 9-Am whale bark Oriole, Jernegan, for Cal Coast. 2-Am whale bark Congress 24, Stranburg, for Celifor-

nia Const.

Schr Emeline, Lambert, for Kan. 9-Schr Moi Keiki, Wetherbee, for Kabului.
9-Am bark Yankoe, Fuller, for San Francisco.
13-Am bark Smyrnlote, Burditt, for San Francisco. 10-Am bark John Wells, Soule, for New Bedford. 10—Am whale ship Europa, Crosby, for California Coast.
10—Am whale ship Emily Morgan, Athearn, for Cruise

11-Steamer Annie Laurie, Mitchell, for Koloa. 11-Schr Nettie Merrill, Fountain, for Lahaina and Makee's Landing. 11-Schr Warwick, J. Bull, for Molekai

MEMORANDA.

IT Bark A. A. Eldridge, Bennett, reports-First part of the passage light westerly winds, latter part had light winds from all points of the compass, had light trade winds the last two days.

Mr S B Detray, Mr S Forascue, Mr O R Wilson, Mr J S Montgomery, Mr C Cornbloon, Mr D McNiner, Mr A Wolce, Mr A L Lewis, Mr A Hanson, Mr Chas Hans, G F Brown.—Stresage.—

Report of Ship Onward. The ship Onward, Allen left the Sandwich Islands April sant passage up to the Kurile Islands through the 47th passage the 9th of May. Saw the first whale the 15th of May, 50 miles N. W. of Jonas Islands. The ice at | Rob't Patterson, J W Warren .- STERRAGE-Thos Smith, Richard that time was packed and heavy. We sustained no damage of any consequence, more than the less of copper, &c. Took our first right whale May 17th, and last in Shantar Bay, Oct. 4th, making 19 in all. Arrived in the Bays August 10th, found the ice very heavy, which fasted until Sept. 4th. The weather in the Bay and south part of the Sea, has been unusually rugged this year, worse than I ever experienced before, with thick fogs, rains, and frequent N. E. gales. Few whales, very wild and hard to catch. Ships, as a general thing, have not done very well, owing to the unusual amount of bad weather, which has also caused the loss of a number of anchors, chains, beats, whales, &c. There has also been one vessel lost in N. E. Harbor its a heavy gale from N. E. to S.E., the bark Mary, of New Bedford, Capt. Thompson. The gale that the Mary was lost in, which was on the 18th of Sept. was the worst gale that I ever experienced, ranging from Northeast to Southeast, with a tremendous swell and sea on. I was anchored under Rocky Point, which is some twenty miles from Northeast Harbor, when she was lost, and in every way considered it a better harbor for a ship; but my anchors would not hold the ship; had to get under weigh no less than three times in the gale, save my ship, and could carry no more canvass than a close reefed main top-sall and storm stay-salls. This gale blew with great violence for the most part of three days. I stayed in the bays until Oct. 11th. On the 5th of October, I took Capt. Thompson and his whele crew from Munuga, a small Russian whaling settlement in Shantar Bay, where he was carried by a Russian schooner, I carried them to Felixtoff Harbor, and Capt. Manumen, of ship Oregon, and Capt. Vauxpres, of the Gustave, kindly took a part of the men, and showed themselves true friends in time of need. I had a long passage across the the land, may find profitable employment. Hawaiian Ochotsk Sea, with very bad weather, and came out of the 50th Passage the 28th of October. Had a good passage of 10 days | rice is now 12 cents a pound in San Francisco, and | Thompson a full account of down to the Long, of 168 o W., and Lat 32 o N., and then had | in demand, while cotton will always pay to make it we will publish next week.

Commercial Advertiser. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

THE PACIFIC

From the San Francisco Call. Oct. 28. OUR WHALING FARET. - In the early days of this city-fourteen years ago-there were some people resident here who, looking beyond the immediate crop of gold, and having confidence in something more than a mushroom growth and prosperity for San Francisco, talked and wrote and published their views of the practicability of making this port the great resort of the whaling fleet of the North Pacific. They urged upon the authorities the wisdom of extending the greatest inducement possible to the hardy men engaged in the whaling business. But stupidity ruled, and the interests of "blubber" were neglected. They cared for nothing but gold and clipper ships. So all the high rates of charges, port fees of all kinds, pilotage, tonnage dues, dockage, etc., were levied upon them as rigor ously as upon other vessels. And worse still, no efforts were made to aid the officers of the whaling ships in obtaining such of their crews as had deserted, but on the contrary, "wharfrate" and "wharf-rat" lawyers were allowed full scope to annoy them, cause describers, and conceal or defend the description The mania for trining was a great cause of desertion, and so these and many other causes had the effect to keep the clearly ous fleet away. They suited into the ports of Kameha refit, enriching the merchants there and rejoicing Kanakadan But the time then dreamed of by those who had a thought for the future, has begun to come round. Twelve whalers within ten days, nine during the last two, have entered this port. all from the Arctic and North Pacific A large no tion of the whalers that refit at the Sandwich Islands are there on their way from the Northern to the whaling grounds. New Zealand and other localities, where they avoid in a South ern Summer the Northern Winter. A look at the map will show that this port is as convenient as any of those of the Sandwich Islands for these vessels, especially those that inter to seek the ocean leviathan along the American coast, often the nest remunerative "ground." And San Francisco offers many inducements which other places do not, such as a ready market for oil and bone, or the shipment of it to Eastern mar ket, and the obtaining of all the useful supplies, repairs, and ever crews. And the inducements to desert have greatly decreases since those early days. Some concessions have also been made to this class of shipping. The result is coming about, and a wise policy can just as easily as certainly make this the great whaling post of the Pacific. How many of our business men have ever seriously thought upon this subject! How immeny would the yearly visit of a hundred whaling ships add to the business and wealth of this city. The whaling business is not the cleanest in the world, but it brings clean dollars, and has made New Bedford the richest city, comparatively, in the Union. Why cannot San Francisco, also, grow fat upon

The above is an extract from the lively little Call, which, of late has been noted for its spicy and trenchant articles on the Sandwich Islands. emanating from a practiced pen, which, if we do not greatly err, is in the hands of a writer. who has paid us a visit, is acquainted with us, and from his long connection with the San Francisco press, knows the whereof he writeth. But we differ from him in San Francisco becoming the resort of the whaling fleet. It is true that owing to the present difficulty existing in the United States, the currency has become so deranged that business, except on a basis to be settled for in gold, is very difficult to be done by foreign countries with that nation, yet, as soon as these difficulties are ended, and trade returns to its original elements, the superior inducements offered to whaleship masters and owners to make these islands, places for refits and supplies between seasons, and which are putent to all who have been connected with this branch of supremacy. New Bedford kept her whaling fleet, notwithstanding her proximity to Boston and New York, and the Sandwich Islands will retain their eligibility as ports of supplies, in spite of the glowing future so poetically pictured by the editor of the Call. A correspondent well known among us, and whose experience in Pacific and Island ports has been most extensive. thus humorously, and half jestingly alludes to the arrival of the whaleships in San Francisco:

"Yesterday a dozen or so whaleships entered

the Heads, and that event with the prospects of a baker's dozen more from the northern whaling fleet, has completely turned the heads of the " lokul itemizurs." Horrible puns about " making light" of so much prosperity shock the ears, and visions of marble palaces, or free-stone fronts, after the manner of New Bedford merchant princes' residences, obstruct the visions of these ever ready perceivers of San Francisco's future greatness. My experience of the past ten years at your islands and of the ten previous years in Hongkong and San Francisco, teaches me that San Francisco " won't do." Temporary causes for the course at present existing are now paramount, but they will soon be over, and Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo will become again, what nature designed them for, ports of supplies for whaling vessels in the Pacific. Whalers want all of their consignees, attention, and that they get at the islands; here, they are but minnows among the big fish, and I am shocked with myself, when I find myself now looking on the master of a whaleship, the same as "any other man," instead of the personal embodiment of a trade, upon which depended my means of existence. Men are mortal, the bump of self-esteem grows with what it feeds on, and the master of a whaleship will visit a port where he is considered the first in the crowd with more alacrity, than one where he is of an equal or perhaps only a secondary importance. Any one who has walked along Queen street, or lounged about "the corner" in Honolulu, spent an hour upon the beach in front of Gilman & Co's and Joe Fallon's at Lahaina, gammed a few moments on Pitman's or Worth's verandahs at Hilo, will understand what I mean, not to speak of the thousand and one modes of relaxation which are to be enjoyed in your dolce far niente clime more

It would appear from the papers, that trouble, as usual, attends the ships that go to San Francisco, and the probability is that we shall have as many tales of mutiny, law-suits, and desertions at that port as has been customary in former years. Here is an item from the Bulletin of Oct. 28:

MCTINY .- Six sailors of the whaleship Hillman, New Bedford. Capt. Macomber, were arrested and put in the calaboose this afternoon. No charge has been entered against them as yet, The sailors shipped about three years ago from New Bedford for the voyage which they claim is up for two reasons, first, death of the captain under whom they shipped, which occurred last January—he being drawn overland, and drowned by getting entangled in the rope of a harpoon fastened in a whale; secondy, on the ground, that the tier of oil had been broken up while in this port last November. When they arrived in port here two days since they knocked off work, and the Captain ordered them to be put in frons at 71 o'clock this morning. Three of them were so put in irons by the mate, who thereupon thought he had carried the joke about far enough. The captain tells them they have been shipped anew for another year, but the sailors have signed no papers to that effect, and never saw them until to-day. They state, further, that it is against all rules of ports of entry to put men in irons in a port without authority from the Police Court of the port.

THE WHISTLER, -in command of the veteran Commodore PATY, has quite redeemed her character as a good sailing packet. There is something, after all, in knowing the right route to take at different seasons of the year, -in short, there is something in knowing one's trade. We began to fear, after hearing of her 26 days passage over to the coast, that the Whistler wasn't much, but on the passage down, she has shown berself as reliable and as fast as a first class clipper.

GOVERNMENT CHANGES -Abram. Fornander, Esq., late Circuit Judge of Maui, and formerly editor of the Polynesian, has been appointed secretary of the Board of Education, in place of Mr. John F. Low, resigned. He is expected in the Steamer to-day, and will enter on the duties of his office on Monday next. It is reported that Mr. H. A. Widemann, of Kauai, will succeed Mr. Spencer, as clerk in the Interior Department, on the first of January next, the health of Mr. S. compelling him to relin-

quish the office. -WHALER LOST .- By the arrival of the ship Onward from the Ochotsk, we learn of the loss of the whaleship Mary of New Bedford, in a severe gale on the 18th of September. We have received from Capt. rice is now 12 cents a pound in San Francisco, and Thompson a full account of the loss of his ship, which

The Foreign News.

The three arrivals from San Francisco the past week have placed us in receipt of San Francisco papers to Oct. 29, containing Eastern telegraphic advices to Oct. 25th.

Nothing very important had transpired in the Early's army in the Shenandoah Valley, with a loss of over 10,000 men, and between 40 and and 20th of October. It seems that on the morning of the 19th, Early surprised, attacked and routed Sheridan's army, which was encamped near Winchester, capturing some 20 pieces of cannon. Sheridan was absent at the time, but arrived about noon, restored order and confidence in his army, turned on the rebels, and routed them with great slaughter. It only adds another chapter to the singular war game in this valley, of alternate defeat and victory. Early cannot afford to lose 10,000 troops and their arms every month-that is certain; and the probability is, he is pretty much used up.

Grant is apparently inactive before Richmond, waiting for something-no one knows what. Perhaps he intends to strike the blow a few days before the presidential election. There is

a general belief that he has Lee in his grasp. Sherman, in Georgia, appears to have his hands full in chasing after Hood, who has an army of 35,000, and is trying to break up Sherman's line of communication with Chattanooga,

Public attention throughout the United States was all turned towards the coming (now past) election of President. There seems to be not the shadow of a doubt that Lincoln is re-elected by the most overwhelming majority ever given for any President, and that M'Clellan has not been able to carry more than four or five States. A telegram is published in San Francisco on the 28th, from Mr. Billings, who is in New York, which we copy, showing the confidence that was felt there, two weeks before the election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-4:25 P. M .- D. C. McRuer, Esq -The political and military prospects were never more encouraging. Lincoln will be triumphantly elected. I conscientiously believe McClellan has not a ghost of a chance except in Missouri, Kentucky, New Jersey and Delaware, and he is by no means sure of these. Let all who propose no armistice and no terms with the rebels until they lay down their arms, be inspired by all good omens of righteous victory at the polls and in the field.

FRED. BILLINGS. The commercial, financial and political excitement at the East, during October, appears to have surpassed anything ever known before in the History of the American Republic, or any commerce, will again regain and maintain their other nation. In several of the large cities, numerous failures had occurred, banks had been closed, prices of merchandise fallen from 25 to 50 per cent. The prices of cotton goods and even of raw cotton had fallen one-third during twenty days. The wildest frenzy and panic has seized every branch of industry, causing a state of things unpalleled. The election of Lincoln will have the effect of settling trade, and calming the public mind; but we have our fears that serious riots and outbreaks will occur in the larger cities, owing to this political and commer-

> The commercial excitement in the United States is shared by England, where the bank rate of interest still holds at 12 per cent., and numerous failures were occurring. The political news from Europe is unimportant.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE FESTIVAL-for which the Ladies had been preparing for some time, came off on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Although a heavy rain set in at sundown of the first evening, and continued for two hours, yet the attendance was as large as we have ever witnessed at any similar gathering here. The articles displayed were so rapidly sold, that those who arrived after the shower found little to purchase, and the tables were literally "sold out." During the evening, a series of tableaux vivant were exhibited, accompanied with vocal and instrumental music, which for novelty have never been surpassed by any exhibition in this city. There was a general request that the latter might be repeated, and a second performance was given on Wednesday night. to a crowded house. We might specify persons and occurrences that attracted special note, and deserve special credit; but where all vied with such patriotic zeal, it would be invidious to particularize. The few who were not there lost a treat seldom offered in Honolulu. In a social and financial view the festival was a complete success. The first evening's receipts were about \$1725, and the second night realized \$225, making a total of \$1950. Out of this, the expenses, (between one and two hundred dollars)

-We hear that some who arrived late at the fair, regret that they had not an opportunity of making purchases, owing to the rapid sale of articles. To such we would say that the Treasurer's book is open for donatio s, and anything left with Mr. Daniel Foster or Mr. Whitney, will be duly accounted for. All Americans can thus have the opportunity of adding something to the fund soon to be forwarded to the Christian Commission to aid and relieve our soldiers who are doing work for our country and for us, which we, at this distance, cannot do, except by contributing to alleviate their sufferings and wants.

In one of our exchanges, we notice the following acknowledgment of a contribution to the Christian Commission, which will show how the funds are used: THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION AT THE FRONT .- The following telegram from the East, says a San Francisco paper, gives an interesting account of some of the operations of the Christian Commission :

" PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1864. To the Rev. George J. Mingins, Delegate Christian Commission, Occidental Hotel: The Commission work before Richmond is more and better than ever. They will organize in each corps at the front, and have an hospital at the base. The corps of delegates is full and good. All are ready for the heavy decisive blows, constant at City Point and other places. Our cooking wagon was in the fight north of the James, amid a shower of bullets all around. We gave hot coffee to every soldier in the divisionsomething they had not tasted for three wet, muddy

Dr. Patterson is in the Ehenandoah Valley. His first night was spent from 10 o'clock till morning, giving coffee, crackers, canned fruit, etc., to the wounded. A hundred wagous are coming in from the front with tired, hungry, and thirsty men, having been all day long jolting over the route. One of the poor fellows after eating and drinking, exclaimed, 'What's all this for? Is this for the Union?' Our disbursements last month were about \$180,000. Thank God for the noble help given us from the Pa-GEO. H. STUART, C. C. C."

PERSONAL .- By the Pacific Mail Steamer Golden City, at San Francisco, from Panama, we notice the arrival of J. C. Merrill, Esq. of the firm of Messrs. McRuer and Merrill of that city, after a visit of some six months at the East. Of the members of this respectable house, so long and favorably known to our merchants and residents, it is more than probable, that the next vessel arriving from that port will bring the intelligence that the senior, Donald C. Mc-Ruer, has been elected a Member of Congress from the first district of the State of California.

tisements, under this heading, will be found one, of an old resident of this city, and of Lahaina, Mr. Hermann Wenzel, who has now a large watchmaker's and jeweler's establishment on Montgomery Street in San Francisco, near the Russ House, where be will be happy to see his old friends from these islands, war, excepting the second defeat and rout of and can supply them with anything in his line, as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other similar establishment in San Francisco. Mr. Wenzel is akamai 50 pieces of cannon. This occurred on the 19th 1 in his profession, and the famous railroad clock in his shop window, is one of "the sights" of that thronged avenue, Montgomery Street, and the front of his place of business is daily growded, by curious gazers, at this chef d'œuvre of mechanical skill and

SAN FRANCISCO ADVERTISEMENTS .- In our adver-

A LUCKY CRAFT .- The whale ship Onward, Capt. Allen, sailed from New Bedford, June 1868, cruised up the off-shore ground, went to the Lower California. Coast, reported herself here with 1800 barrels, only ten months out from home. He arrived here yesterday from the Ochotsk, hailing 2000 barrels of oil and 30,-000 pounds of bone! making a total of 3300 barrels taken in 17 months-a cargo worth in New Bedford at late quotations of oil and bone, nearly \$200,000. To say that some of this good luck is due to the skill - and daring of the captain, officers and crew, it but rendering them simple justice.

was published in San Francisco on the 26th :

"President Lincoln has issued a proclamation setting apart the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God."

This is the usual annual Thanksgiving, on the last Thursday of November, which, since the incumbency of President Lincoln has been observed by national proclamation. In the absence of any special Thanksgiving Day in Christian Hawaii, the American Minister has requested the observance of the 24th inst. as such, by American residents, and we presume it

THEATRICAL .- A troupe of theatrical performers, consisting of eleven, arrived in the Eldridge from San Francisco, and give their first performance tonight at the theatre. Among them we notice the names of Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, already well known to our residents. Miss Wernham comes here with a high reputation as an accomplished actress. She is a pupil of Fred. Webster, well known to the English theatrical public. All the artists of this troupe are well spoken of, and their performances will doubtless draw full and appreciative audiences.

Our readers will remember the invention, in this city by Mr. Carsley, of a machine to turn out balls. He has since obtained a patent, and has been selling the right to use it in the States. He was in Boston in September, as appears by the following item from the Commercial Bulletin :

Mr. Robert B. Carsley exhibits at 40 Congress st., a machine for turning spherical bodies. It is very tion. He can turn balls out of wood, copper, brass, ivory or iron; and we see no reason why the Government should not avail themselves of it at the Navy Yards, for turning shot and shell, for it would not only facilitate operations but save immense sums

LARGE BULLOCK .- Last evening, we noticed, in "Duffin's Market," a very large bullock, It is one of the finest specimens of beef we have ever seen We congratulate their customers in having such choice cuts of meat, and attentive dealers. Their mutton, pork and veal are all of the same quality. Families wishing to be well served, and have their orders promptly attended to, can do no better than by leaving them at Wilson & Morgan's on King Street, next door to H. Dimond & Son.

TF If half the rumors are true that reach us respecting the sayings and doings of the Solons assembled in Legislative Council, perhaps a change of the sessions to an earlier hour of the day, would produce more harmony, and expedite the business before them. It is well the proceedings are unpublished, for they are positively disgraceful.

We are indebted to Capt. Bennett and Com. Paty, for favors in the news line. Also to C. W. Brooks & Co., for report of whaleships at San Fran-

PERSONAL - By the clipper Oracle, our friend and townsman Mr. H. McIntyre, accompanied by his daughter, Miss McIntyre, arrived from Scotland.

The funeral of the late Honorable Levi HAA-LELEA will take place this day, from his late residence

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The American Thanksgiving Day.

HONOLULU, Nov. 10th, 1804. By the California papers I learn that the President of the United States has issued a proclamation, appointing Thursday, the 24th day of this month. November, as a day of Thanksgiving in the United

As the accredited Representative to His Majesty's Government, I hereby request all Americans being or residing on this group of Islands, and within His Majesty's Kingdom, to set apart the said 24th inst. as a day of Thanksgiving. And also request that they meet at their usual places of worship or such other place as may be appointed, and that an appropriste discourse be delivered, together with such other devotional exercises as may be deemed appro-

I would also respectfully request all commanders. of American vessels, and seafaring men in the ports of this Kingdom, to abstain from their ordinary labors on that day, and honor the meetings which may be appointed with their presence, as far as may be consistent with their circumstances. We, Americans. have great cause to be thankful to the Almighty Ruler of the universe that, notwithstanding we have to contend at home with the most causeless, perfidious, formidable, and wicked rebellion known to the annals of civilized society, yet, in Divine Providence, we are NATIONAL THANKSGIVING .- The following telegram | at peace with all Christian nations throughout the world, and have the sympathies and prayers of the good for our success in putting down the rebellion. which, by the successes of our arms, has been greatly weakened and reduced, and stands trembling hopelessly upon its wasting sands. Its utter extinction is but a question of time; together with the freedom of four millions of slaves, and the still greater freedom of the masters from the slaves, and the corrupting and debasing influences of that pestiferious and " peculiar institution."

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS! PER STEAM SCHR. ANNIE LAURIE.

SHIPPERS OF GOODS PER Swam Schooner ANNIE LAURIE, are here by notified that the owners of the Steam Schooner Annie Laurie only receive goods on board said schooner, with the understanding that they are eliverable at their destination, "the dangers and accidents of seas and navigation of whatsoever nature or kind excepted." according to the usual practice in sen-going vessels, when Bills And shippers per Steam Schooner Annie Laurie, are further notified, that the owners of the said schooner receive goods on coard of her, only on the express understanding that the said owners undertake no further or greater hability with regard to such goods, than they would incur by the present laws of Great Britain or the United States. JANION, GREEN & CO., Agents.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS! Per Steamer "Kilauea."

Honolulu, Nov. 12th, 1864.

SHIPPERS OF GOODS PER Steamer KILAUEA, are hereby notified, that the Hawalian Steam Navigation Company only receive goods on board said steamer, with the understanding that they are deliverable at their destination, "the dangers and accidents of Seas and navigation of whatsoever nature or kind excepted," according to the usual practice in sea going vessels when Bills of Lading are And shippers per Kilauea, are further notified that the owners of the said Steamer receive goods on board of her only on the express understanding that the said owners undertake no further or greater liability with regard to such goods, than they would incur by the present laws of Great Britain or

the United States. JANION, GREEN & CO., Agents. Honolulu, Nov. 12th, 1864. Dates Received

At the Commercial Adv. Office Per Eldridge, Oracle and Whistler. HARPER'S WEEKLY, SEPT. 24-Oct. 1, New York World, Sept. 22-29. Ledger, Oct. 1-8.

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Atlantic and Edectic for October London Art Journal for September. Slackwood for August and September. London Quarterly for July. Godey's Lady's Book for November. Edinburgh Review for July. Littell's Living Age, 1060, 1061.

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